add gentlemen, that the affair has a ples denoument. Miss B. and myself are now engaged to be married. When the cere money takes place, you shall be pres and if you do not pronounce her the loveliest and most accomplished of her sex, then I will unhesitatingly admit that there is romance in the phrase 'spoon fashion.'

FILMINGTON JOURNAL. Friday, March 20, 1846.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF NEW MAN-OVER COUNTY.

We trust that in addressing the following remarks to our friends in New Hanover, we will not be considered as in any way dictating to the voters of the county; nor, we hope, will we be taken as transcending the limits of our legitimate duty as a Democratic journalist. Our friends of the county are aware that the period is rapidly approaching when they will be called upon to select some individuals from In the next Legislature. They are also aware that harmony and concert of action, in selecting the candidates, is a very desirable object Now we do not know that there is any reason to apprehend difficulties in the party, in the choice of men; but as we are aware of the fact that there is at least a portion of the former delegation who cannot be again induced to serve the people of New Hanover in the legislative halls of the State, and that, therefore, new men will have to be fixed upon, and as we have learned from free intercourse with a number of our friends, from various sections of the county, that there is some diversity of opinion with regard to the selection of men, we will take the liberty of making the folbe received in the like good spirit 'n which seen it. they are written.

In the first place, we propose that a Convention shall be held in the town of Wilmington, at the Court-house, on Tuesday night of laying the anxiety which is felt by all classes our next Superior Court. This will be on the and all sections of the Union, with regard to 27th of next month, (April.) We had at one the present and future aspect of this much time thought that it would better meet the vexed question. Our readers will remember views of our friends throughout the country, that on the 9th of last month, the House of if this Convention were to be held at some Representatives passed a joint resolution by a gentral point in the country, but on reflection, vote of 163 against 54, instructing the Presiand after consultation with a number of our dent to give England the "twelve month's nocountry friends, we think Wilmington will tice," for terminating the convention of joint be the most suitable point. That during Court occupation of August, 1827. They will also take this opportunity to call the public attenweek a good many of the people of the coun- remember that the discussion in the Senate on ty will be here on their own business, and this subject, had been postponed at the beginthat they can at the same time attend the Con- ning of the session till the 10th of last month. vention. The object of this Convention, of On that day, the whole subject of our foreign best Smith in this town. He has just fincourse, will be to pitch upon suitable candi- relations was taken up, and has been since ished a piece of work for us, equal to any we dates for the next Legislature. Well, suppo- then up to the present moment, constantly unsing our friends to favor the idea of holding der discussion. The principal questions inshall this Convention be constituted? On notice be given? second, in what form, and ing: that each Captain's district shall ap- are now before the Senate-some for author- three times a week. point two delegates, whose duty it shall be to ising the President to give the notice when, attend the Convention in Wilmington, on in his wisdom, he may think such a step ex-Tuesday of Superior Court week, and there pedient-some postponing the period of givwate for such men, and obey such instructions ing the notice, till the end of the sessionas may be confided to them. And we would fur- others again for giving it in plain direct lanther suggest that the various companies should guage, and forthwith. There seems no doubt appoint alternates, who might take the place to exist on the minds of the best informed of of the original delegates, should the latter, those who have attentively watched the profrom any cause, be unable to attend the Con- gress of events, nor have we any doubt ourvention. These delegates thus appointed, and self, but that the notice will be given in some possessing the requisite knowledge of the shape or other. We think it should be given views and feelings of all portions of the coun- in the form in which Mr. Allen reported it ty, would be enabled to select such a ticket from the committee on foreign relations. We as would meet, it is to be trusted, the wishes have always, ever since the matter has been of every voter in the county. These delegates brought before the public mind, been of opinshould bring with them a resolution of the ion that giving the notice is the very first and meeting by which they were appointed, shew- most essential step towards a final settlement ing such appointment, which would be evi- of the question. We predict that before the dence to the Convention that they are accre- twelve months would expire, the question dired delegates.

we have no fears about any dissention in the will bring the debate to a close-we can see party, still we think that the plan which we no good reason for the present procrastination. have hastily sketched in this article, is the The matter has been discussed in every posonly proper and legitimate one by which the sible aspect, and we have no doubt every Senviews of the people of the county can be as- ator has made up his mind how he is going certained, with regard to who they wish bro't to vote-why not then march up to the point out as their candidates. We would therefore at once. The country is in a feverish state of respectfully urge upon our friends in the county anxiety. It wishes to know what its Repreto be prompt in holding these primary meet- sentatives on the floor of the national Legisings and appointing delegates. It will cost lature will do in the matter. but little time and trouble, and will be frought with many advantages. There is nothing. e-Democratic cause is overwhelmingly strong, Times," put forth to the world, in its columns, ry, Alabama." which tends more to strengthen and perpetuate our glorious cause, so much as harmonious concert of action. The plan which we have proposed, if acted upon, cannot fail to secure this rappy end. What say the people of New Hanover to this plan? We ask them to reflect upon it, and we have no doubt they will come to the same conclusion which we have. There is about six weeks before the 27th of April, ample time in which to hold the meetings. Let our friends then set to work, and we willhave a Democratic ticket, in which every man in the county can say he had hand in forming it.

gestions, we would request them to send in the proceedings of the district meetings for ators at which the British Minister was prespublication.

The Orphean Family .- This talented-family have been delighting our citizens with their concerts during the past week. They drew full and respectable audiences, and we believe we only echo the sentiments of all those who visited their concerts, when we say that they gave universal pleasure and satisfaction .--Their style of singing is plain and unaffected. They are modest and unassuming, and cannot but win upon the good feelings of every community in which they may sojourn. We learn the Times, and a challenge to investigation that they will visit Newbern and Raleigh in a few days, and we have no doubt they will meet with a hearty welcome in both places.

In the House of Representatives, the prinweek, has been the discussion of the "River and Harbor Bill," as it is called. Our readers know our sentiments on this subject. They ing investigation they do not find one tittle of know that we are opposed to the general Government's making appropriations for works of internal improvements in the various States, report that the whole is an infamous fabrica- nesses of so many of our citizens, by this, to of the House of Representatives go for the ber. A light punishment for so gross an out- we cannot say that they were all equally good. Road veto had given it its quietus; but we most dignified body in the universe. Most of a quarter of a minute, can re-produce a minsuppose we are mistaken. The subject is certainly, we think, the investigation was not and such as should be frowned upon by every Chamber. states right Democrat, whether in or out of Congress Self interest however, is a poweramongst their number to represent the county ful lever, and we would not be surprised if in this instance it will sweep every other consid-

In the Senate, the libel of the Times to which we have elsewhere alluded, has occupied a portion of last week. The "special order" the " Notice," is still under discussion. On Monday last, Mr. Calhoun made his first speech on the question, which at his request is not, as yet, reported, as he inpromise order. He is however, reported to are anything but cheering for Democracy .be in favor of giving the notice in a modified Eighty-nine towns have been heard from by shape. Mr. Haywood's speech made on the our last accounts, and in these the Democratic pearance, and we therefore, forbear making that there will be no election of Governor by lowing suggestions, trusting that they will any remarks upon his course until we have the people, as a majority of the whole vote Union of the 12th inst., that the committee

THE OREGON QUESTION--ITS PRES-

It would seem that time has no effect in alwould be amicably settled-forever put to travel, as well North as South. As we observed in the outstart, although rest. We do earnestly hope that the Senate

LIBEL OF SENATORS.

a series of the most treasonable charges a-United States Senate, comprising all the compromise the rights and the honor of the United States, with regard to the settlement of 3 and 4 o'clock, P. M. of the Oregon controversy-that that treasonable intrigue had been discussed, and that the treason had been finally resolved upon at the dinner table of Mr. Pakenham, around which, according to the allegations of the Times, Should our friends act upon there sug- these recreant Senators were congregated, and that a caucus had been held by the Whig Senent, at which caucus it was resolved to force a vote on the Oregon question, previous to the eailing of the Cambria, in order that she might carry out the result; which was, of course, to be favorable to England. This is the substance of the charges made by the editor of the Times. (Mr. H. H. Robinson.) Mr. Colquitt, of Georgia, in his place in the Senate, quoted the offensive remarks of the Times, and denounced them as-base and infamous libels. Subsequent to this, the charges were again reiterated under the editorial head of given, the editor averring that he stood read to prove each and every one of his statements On the 12th, Mr. Jarnegan, of Tennessee, mo-

ved a committee of inquiry, consisting of five, \$1,250,000. This is only for two articles, members, to investigate the matter and report. Naval Stores and Timber. From this, howthrough its Chairman, made a report, in which the place. they state that after the most patient & searchevidence to support any portion of the libellous we paid a casual visit to the rooms of Mr. publication of the "Times newspaper." They Humphrey the artist, who has taken the likewhether with or without the consent of the tion from beginning to end. The editor, pub- us, still singular operation. We saw there said States. We will say, that we are sur- lisher and reporters of the Times, have been the miniatures of many of our friends, all of prised to see that some Democratic members expelled from the gallery of the Senate Cham- which we recognized at the first glance. True contemplated appropriations for internal im- rage. Thus has ended this affair, which has But the likeness in all was plain and palpaprovement. We had thought that this ques- appeared to us more like the enactment of a ble. What a singular operation this discovetion was long ago settled; that the Maysville farce than the grave acts and doings of the ry of Daguerre is, which, in the short space again under discussion in the House, and we necessary to vindicate the character of the cannot take upon us to say what its fate will Senate from such flagitious charges. Most We will say, and that boldly, that the certainly, we think, the whole proceeding is "River and Harbor Bill" is unconstitutional, calculated to lower the dignity of the Senate ture and every lineament faithfully portrayed.

We learn from the Raleigh Standard of the 11th instant, that the Democrate of Raleigh District, in Wake county, have unanimously county, the name of W. W. HOLDEN as a cess, in the good old county of Wake.

New Hampshire Election .- On the 10th instant, an election took place in New Hampshire for Governor, members of the State Letends preparing it for the press himself .- gislature, and for one Congressman. The His remarks are said to have been on the com- returns which have reached our office thus far, 4th and 5th instant, has not yet made its ap- falling off is considerable. It is to be feared for the Legislature so far, are of such a complexion as to create some doubts as to whether that body will be Democratic. The "Union" with anxiety."

We respectfully call attention to the advertisement of Mr. James Leonard, Blacksmith. which will be found on our fourth page. We tion to his advertisement, because we car speak what we know to be true, when we assert that Mr. L. is one of the best, if not the Sir Robert Peel's Free Trade Policy-Probable have seen come from the Northern factories.

New Paper .- On Tuesday last, the first the Convention, the next question is, how volved in the discussion are, first, shall the number of a new whig paper, The Commercial, published in this place, reached our office.

> Amongst those upon whom the degree of M. D., was confirmed at the late commence. nominal. ment of the New York Medical College, we find the following from North Carolina: W. D. Cowan, O. Hadley, E. F. Smallwood, T. press an earnest desire for peace with the U. per contradicts them. J. Bryan, W. H. Moore, W. W. Harris, R. States. B. Hill, W. M. B. Brown, W. T. Sparrow, and M. E. Lazarus.

Andrew J. Donelson of Tennessee, has been nominated to the Senate as Minister to Prussia, in place of Henry Wheaton, who has been recalled at his own request.

MAIL CHANGE.

We find the following in the Washington the benefit not only of those who may have ity probably of 20. correspondence through the mail, but also for the information of those who may intend to

"Change of the departure of the great New

Leave New York at 4 p. m., instead of 5 p. m. Philadelphia "10 p. m., Baltimore "64 a. m. " 5 p. in. [day next day, Washington " 9 a. m., " 3 p. m. next " 10 p. m. Charleston " 9 a. m. 2d das "1 p. m. ext day, 5

This is a very important change, amounting to ed almost exclusive attention. the gain of twenty-four hours in the despatch of the mails to Mongomery and to all points beyond, Mud Wharf-crew saved. About ten days ago, a daily paper publish- and to what will be substantially a business day's

" 6 p. m. 2d day

The new mail schedule for carrying the ganst a large number of the members of the great Southern Mail between New York and New Orleans, to which we called attention Whigs and several Democrats. The princi- last month, went into operation on Monday pal of these charges were, that an intrigue was last. Its first effects were felt here on Tuesgoing on between certain Senators and the day last. The Northern Mail, which hither-British Minister, the object of which was to to has reached here from 10 to 11 o'clock, A. on the proceedings in the Chambor of Depu- God help us." M., will henceforth arrive between the hours lies, on the preceding day.

Housewifery .- We have had placed on our table a work bearing the following on its title page: "The improved Housewife, or book of carving, by a married lady." We don't know the best quality has maintained that day's that we ought to take upon ourself to speak of the merits of a work of this kind, inasmuch as we are not much versed in the subject on but a small decline in value has had to be sub- veston, having received 112 votes out of 252 which it treats. We have seen it noticed fa- mitted to. Beans are 1s per quarter, and Bar- -Mr. Allen, the former Mayor, having but publisher, Mr. Webster, is now in Wilming-

Commerce of Wilmington. - Below we give the returns of the Inspectors, which will shew our readers the amount of Naval Stores and Timber which has been brought to Wilmington fer the year ending March 9, 1846 :-

Turpentine, 337,846 barrels. Tar, da vadi 29,907 " 44,884,287 feet.

This is a large increase in these articles .-We have estimated the value of these articles -that is the amount paid to the producers -at at former prices.

cipal matter of importance during the past On Monday lest, the 16th, this Committee, ever, some idea may be formed of the trade of

Daguerreolype Gallery .- A few days ago iature fac similie of the human face. Some of the "pictures" which we saw on Mr. Humphrey's table, looked to us exactly like steel talk. engravings, colorless, of course, but every fea-Those who wish to see exactly how they look. would, we think, do well to pay Mr. Hum- can Government; but we presume that the

Cumberland County .- We learn from the States. recommended to their brethren throughout the Carolinian of Saturday last, that a convention of Democratic delegates met in Fayetteville, candidate for the next Legislature. We wish on Friday, the 13th inst., for the purpose of our brother of the Standard all manner of suc- nominating candidates torepresent the people the best grace possible. of that county in the next Legislature. Twenty-five delegates were present on the occasion. The following gentlemen were unanimously chosen :- for the Senate, Dr. THOMAS N. CAMERON; for the Commons, Messrs. DUNCAN SHAW and GEORGE W. PEGRAM. In the same paper, we see a card under the

self a candidate for the Legislature. Mr. last accounts ? Mimms is also a Democrat.

Mr. Madison's Papers .- We learn from the cast is necessary to an election. The returns who were appointed on the part of Congress to investigate the unpublished papers of the Cruz on the 16th, and proceeded on to Tam-Patriot Madison, has reported through its Chairman, Gen. Dromgoole, and recommends of the 17th says, "The chances are against Congress to purchase them from Mrs. Madian election by the people; yet we still hope son, to whom they were bequeathed by her York, and the schr. Water Witch, Trenis, for that the Legislature will be Democratic, al- husband, their illustrious author. We trust this port, were lying . Vera Cruz. Both though we frankly confess that we will await Congress will act upon the recommendations were announced to sail on the 1st inst. further returns with an interest not unmingled of the report. The manuscripts, consisting of correspondence, political papers, &c., would be an invaluable acquisition to the political redes. history of the Union.

> From the New York Sun. ARRIVAL OF THE PACKET LIVER POOL.

> TWO DAYS LATER FROM LIVERPOOL.

Dissolution of Paliament. By the arrival of the ship Liverpool, Capt

There is a great excitement in England. from apprehensions of a war on the Oregon

In cotton the demand has been good, and the public that Gen. D. Juan Alvarez has not established.

The Corn Market is still dull, and prices times in Mexico! Bonded Flour could be had at 27s. for Phil-

adelphia, and 28s. for Western Canal.

be highly interesting.

Robert Peel will have a majority of fifty.

In the House of Lords the monopolists were thinks the measure will be defeated!

A dissolution of Parliament will follow! resist a second time, and it will pass.

Duke of Wellington, on the first blush of the tion at San Luis Potosi began. new ministerial arrangement, had been return-

No doubt is entertained, that four freetraders would, in the event of a dissolution of Parliament, be returned from London. Of these, it is thought Mr. Cobden would be one. In Parliament, Railway matters have engag-

The Albion of the 9th reports the loss of the following summary of news : American ship Susquehannah, Comming, on

been postponed until the 12th.

The Journal of Commerce publishes the followinging letter, dated. France.-The Paris papers of Thursday, of 'low diet and quietness' will cure. Eleven

The debates in the French Chambers were concerning the expedition of Madagascar. Liverpool Corn Market, Feb. 7th .- The mar- eclat. ket for free grain continues in a depressed

settled question of the corn laws. Few trans- found dead in Front street. The deceased price, but secondary samples have given way tesian wells, and it is confidently believed Id to 2s per bushel. Flour has met a moderately fair demand.

vorably by our Northern exchanges. The ley 3d per bushel lower. No change, as re- 90. A. C. Crawford and Oscar Farrish were gards Oats and Oatmeal, for which articles elected Aldermen in the 1st Ward-one tie; we have experienced a slow sale. Several N. I. Maynard, J. H. Bennett, and H. A. to hit on remedy which shall not run into ton, and offers the work for sale at \$1 a copy. transactions have occurred in Bonded Wheat Cobb, elected in the 2d Ward; J. M. Jones, abuse, ass into a vicious precedent, and per-

Liverpool Cotton Market, Saturday, Feb. 7 .tions were barely maintained; but during the 23d—on which day the election of Couptrol-last few days the market has become more ler. Auditor and Treasurer, was or sed to be firm, and closes with last week's rates fully held. erate demand, and very abundantly supplied and the following was

NEW ORLEANS, March 7.

LATER FROM MEXICO. The French barque Anax, Capt. Pompar res, arrived here yesterday from Vera Cruz. having sailed on the 23d olt .- two days late than the U. S. brig Lawrence brought. The news is not important, if we may judge from the imperfect files, which we have received The prominer! feature in the news is the ope canvassing of the question of erecting a constitutional monarchy in Mexico. This is the common theme of conversation at Vera Cruz, and in a late number of the Memorial Historica-the successor of El Siglo XIX-is an earnest article written to show, that monarchies are no more exempt from revolutionary disturbances than Republics. The question is illustrated from general history, and especially from that of Spain. The subject has evidently taken hold of men's minds seriously, and the probability of a revolution founded upon the desire of obtaining a stronger and more stable Government, was the town

Mr. Slidell was still at Jalapa, awaiting in structions from Washington. Upon receiving his orders, a short interval would elapse before receiving the definite action of the Mexinext arrival will inform us, either of Mr. Slidell's reception, or of his return to the United

there is scarcely a chance of war between the two countries; that Mexico, when it comes to the pinch, will receive our Minister with

The Falmouth, St. Mary's and Porpoise, o the U. S. Gulf Squadron, were lying at Vera Cruz when the Anax left there on the 23rd. As we have before mentioned, the appearance of so I rge a force, when unexpected, alarmed the citizens of Vera Cruz not a little. When the Anax came out, she saw a vessel, supposed to be an American frigate, going into Vera Cruz. Can it have been the Raritan, which signature of Thomas I. Mimms, declaring him- was reported as bound thither from Rio at our

The Anax, we should mention, bro't \$65, 000 in specie, and twenty-four passengers. The Mexican steamer Guadaloupe left Vera thing connected with its management, is mag-

Cruz on the 22d ult., for Tampico, with 600 The Pr. steamer Teviot touched at Vera pico. The same day, the Br. frigate which had been lying at Vera Cruz for some time.

The barque Eugenia. Briscoe, for New

of Chihuahua, has resigned his office, after having refused adherence to the power of Pa-

Robberies still continue very frequent in Mexico. One occurred on the 9th ult., directly opposite the National Palace, three thousand dollars in specie being stolen. The streets are patrolled by the military, but there is no

So strained are the means of the Govern. ry. We are sorry Gov. G. did not give the ment in Mexico, that the clerks of the different Departments have not touched their pay since the new order of things. The Secreta-Eldridge, we have Liverpool papers to the 9th ry of the Treasury, having recovered from a temporary illness, is urged to give his attention to this needy class, if he would prevent great distress.

this point, we respectfully propose the follow- when shall it be given? Various propositions It is a neat sheet, small in size, and published the previous prices have been fully sustained, pisposed of anything belonging to the expediand in some instances an advance of 1-8d was tion to the Californias, as had been charged against him. Such things do happen some-

Gen. Ampudia does not appear to have moved further than Celaya, on his march to the army of the North. Some scandalous reports ject again .- Mecklenburg Jeffersonian. The Journals are generally pacific, and ex- had been in circulation about him, but one pa-

The London Sunday Times of Feb. 8, in troops of the capital, and there was a brilliant pect of a heavy and profitable business. Balcommenting on the commercial policy of Eng- sham fight on the occasion. In returning to timore has, for several days past, been filled land says, that the free trade propositions of town in the evening, several accidents hap- with strangers, crowding the hotels and cau-Sir Robert Peel to be submitted next day will pened. One poor fellow was run over and sing an almost universal rush of business trampled by the cavalry.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8. FROM TEXAS.

were lost on Taylor's beach near the Formby to the territory between their village and the periencing, and we may add enjoying. river; besides which they have been guilty of Debate on O'Connell's motion, on the pro- certain other outrages, unpardonable in a civi- creasing, which may be presumed to be one gress of famine and disease in Ireland, had lized community, and which are thus descri- of the effects of the establishment of a line of bed in the Corpus Christi Gazette.

"The contemplated removal of the troops has created a poetic fever, which nothing but the 5th ult., are solely occupied with comments cases of this contagious disease in one day !

They have the "first drummer in Europe," and the "Swiss Bell Ringers" at their theatres, and are doing several plays with great

The same paper states that on the morning says: state, which must be attributed to the still un- of the 19th, a man named Hiram Ackley was receipts, with engravings for marketing and actions have occurred in wheat since Tuesday; came by his death from drunkenness and cold. Efforts are making at Galveston to sink Ar-

> that they will succeed. Mr. Snyder has been elected Mayor of Gal-

3d Ward. Later from Austin .- The bill for delivering The trade demand for cotton has been very to the United States the public property na- uition of Ireland, say it appears from undoubtpart of which it was so freely supplied by ate without opposition, and was probably holders of American, that last week's quota- ted on in the Lower House, on Monday the

ruaintained, and, in some instances, 1-8d per The election of U.S. Senate took place lb. advance established. Egyptian is in mod- on the 20th. Only one balling was had, on the 20th. Only one ballting was had, Rusk received 70 votes

4 were scattering votes. Expresses were im-mediately despatched to them with their com-missions, and they will doubtless repair to the

city of Washington without delay.

The candidates for the lower House of Congress from the Western Congressional District, are-Col. Wm. G. Cook, (late Collector,) Bexar county; Col. S. M. Williams, Galveston county ; Hon. T. Pillsbury, Bra. zoria county; Gen. J. M. Lewis, Montgome. ry county ; Gen. Megginson, do.; Gen. T. Green, Brazorio county; Hon. R. M. Wil. liamson, Washington county, is also spoker

The Hon. J. Hemphill, as Chief Justice Abner S. Libscomb and Hon, R. T. Wheeler have been appointed and confirmed as Associate Judges of the Supreme Court of Texas. Galveston News, 3d inst.

PENITENTIARY.

The much talked of "statistics" on the sub ect of Penitentiaries, which Gov. Graham was to collect and lay before the people, and which was to convince them that we in this State should adopt the system, will be found on our first pree. The people can read and judge for themselves; but for one, we must be permitted to enter our protest against this one-sided investigation of Gov. Graham. W. do not say this to array partizan feeling against the Governor; but merely to show that the An intelligent passenger by the Anax thinks question itself has been handled by an advocate who is desirous of presenting it in the most favorable light. We do not desire to see this question mixed up with politics. It should be decided upon its nake I merits.

But even by Gov. Graham's showing, eve. ry State where the system of Penitentiary labor has been adopted, has found it more or less a tax upon the people, except Connecticut. And it is not stated, as must have been well known to Gov. G., that in most of the States, the Penitentiary and its management has been and continues to be, the source of the most bitter contention between the two political parties. In Georgia and Virginia this is particularly the case. The patronage of the Penitentiary is looked to as a source of party strength and emolument, while every nified to either build up or pull down the respective parties. We want no such bone of

contention in this State. As to the cost of building a Penitentiary, we think Gov. Graham with his "estimates," is wide of the mark. No State that we have heard of, has built one for less than \$100,000. That was the estimate in the bill which was before our last Legislature; and instead coming down to \$30,000, we venture the assertion, that if the people were to decide in fa-Don Angel Trias, the Governor of the State | yor of establishing one in this State, the cost in the end would not be less than half a million of dollars. How was it with our State House? The people were told at the start, & that \$75,000 or \$100,000, would be all sufficient; but the work once commenced, and the bill run up to over half a million, and the expense is not yet done with, for the lot is not yet enclosed. Thirty thousand dollars would not lay the foundation, even, of a Penitentia-

actual cost of the different Penitentiaries. But even admitting as true, all that is said in favor of the system—that it would cost but \$30,000, and that a small profit might possibly be made from the labor of the convicts in the course of time, where are we to get the money to build one ? The State is already in debt near a million of dollars on account of A new paper, El Boletin Militar, assures of the Rail Roads ;- the Treasury is empty, and to get the money, we must either go farther in debt by borrowing, or increase the taxes upon the people. And we must do this, too, to enter upon a system, to say the very least of it, of doubtful policy. Are the people prepared for this? We shall take up the sub-

The Spring Trade The Spring trade has On the 6th ult., Gen. Paredes reviewed the opened in this city with a very cheering prosamong our wholesale merchants and jobbers. The monopolists do not present the strong A daily paper, named the Tiempo, printed. The stock of goods already in store, both forphalanx which they did; but there is still a in the city of Mexico, had on the 12th ult., eigh and domestic, whether of dry or fancy disposition to fight. It is supposed that Sir published an article containing principles of goods, queensware, hardware, shoes, &c., &c., a character diametrically opposite to those of with others constantly arriving, has giving The Sunday Times considers, with all the republicanism: it openly advocates monar- great satisfaction to the country dealers, as it free traders voting with him, he could not chy. Private letters received at Vera Cruz is admitted to be fully equal to any display Union, of the 17th instant and republish it for have that majority, but there will be a major- announce that the popular feeling was so much that can be found in the northern cities. This roused on the occasion that the editor and pub- is the first season, indeed, that Baltimore has lisher of the Tiempo were obliged to leave the fully and thouroughly entered in:o-successful the strongest, and in the house the Times city and take refuge in Cuernavaca. The pa- competiton with New York and Philadelphia, pers in general concur in the opinion that the and the advantages afforded her by both na-President ad interim, Paredes, is bound to ture and art favor the success of the underta-In the new house, the majority in favor of make an effort to re-conquer Texas, for the king. In New York at the present time the York mail, to take effect on the 15th of March repeal will be doubled. The Lords will not sake of consistency, as it was almost solely streets and pavements continue blocked up for the remissness of Herrera, in not begin- with mud and snow, whilst her canals are Many of the proxies withdrawn from the ning the "Texas campaign," that the revolu- still ice-bound. Philadelphia, also, is streaming with mud and snow water, and her canals similarly blockeded to those of New York. Baltimore, however, stands free from all those drawbacks. Her communication with the West and South is wholly uninterrupted, By the steamship Alabama, Capt. Windle, whilst her streets are not only clear of snow which arrived at this port yesterday, 36 hours and ice, but are as dry and clean as the carpet from Galveston, we have received our files of of a New York hotel. These considerations, Texan papers, from which we make up the in connection with the fact that goods are sold as cheap here as elsewhere, and that several The people of Corpus Christi have great days time, with the expense of travel and objections to the movement of the army to the freight, can be saved by laying in supplies in On the night of Saturday, 7th, the Barque Rio Grande, and they have even gone so far this market, is causing the universal pressure ven in counties like New Hanover, where the ed at Washington City, called the "Daily gain in speed to the points this side of Montgome- Benj. Coolen, from Calloa, and 13 of her crew as to question the right of the United States of business which our merchants are now ex-

The trade with the South is also rapidly inpackets with Wilmington, N. C.

A Threatened Famine in Ireland .- In the British House of Commons on the 28th of

January, Mr. J. O'Connell stated that Ireland was within three or four weeks of the famine, and that a famine in that country was always attended by that dreadful scourge, the typhus fever. The London Times of Feb. 5th also "There appears to be no longer a doubt that

an almost universal famine is about to visit Ireland. Such is the dire reality which has loomed upon us through the mist of Irish rumor and English incredulity these four or five months, and which is sow too distinct and too palpable to be any longer denied. But the worst feature of the case, is the almost utter absence of resquee. A dreadful visitation of nature is aggrevated by the imperfect characand Flour, but at no better prices than were W. C. Byrne and A. Officier, elected in the haps a great extent, nullity itself, and perpenale the misery it affects to cure

The Commissioners to investigate the conextensive throughout this week, in the early med in the Joint Resolutions, passed the Sep ed authority, that of 38 counties in Ireland, not one has escaped failure of the potatoe crop -of 130 poor law unions, not are is exempt -of 2,058 electoral divisions, pove 1,400 are certainly reported as having sufered."

An English lady of high fashon, at Boulogne, lately separated from her hugand, has changed result :- Gen her religion, being resolved. she says, to avoid 6. Houston 69, and his company in this world and the next!